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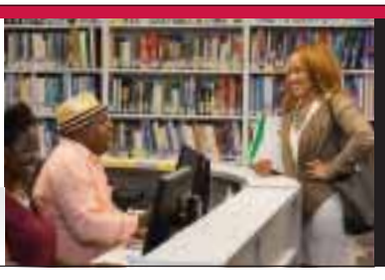

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US LAWMAKERS PUSH FOR ANSWERS ON RUSSIA TIES

1 Amid a deepening crisis over the relationship between President Donald Trump's aides and Russia, some Republicans issued their boldest challenge yet and vowed to get to the bottom of the matter, while Democrats demanded an independent probe. The New York Times reported that phone call records and intercepted calls showed members of Trump's presidential campaign and other Trump associates had repeated

contacts with senior Russian intelligence officials in the year before the Nov. 8 election. Republican Trump critics including Sens. John McCain and Lindsey Graham voiced fresh consternation, but comments by Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Bob Corker, who has been a Trump supporter, increased the pressure on the White House. REUTERS

MYSTERY WITNESS TO TESTIFY AGAINST DURST

2 Robert Durst returned to a Los Angeles courtroom on Wednesday to face a prosecution witness whose identity was being kept secret until taking the stand. Durst is charged with first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of a writer and longtime confidante of his, Susan Berman, in December 2000, and prosecutors say the witness fears his or her life may be put in danger by testifying. Berman was found slain in her Los Angeles home not long after police in New York had reopened an investigation into the disappearance and presumed killing of Durst's spouse, Kathleen, two decades earlier. Prosecutors said they suspect Durst killed Berman because of what she knew about his wife's unsolved demise in 1982. The judge has given approval for Wednesday's witness to testify well in advance of the actual trial. REUTERS

PUZDER WITHDRAWS AS LABOR DEPT. NOMINEE

3 Fast-food chain executive Andrew Puzder formally withdrew his name from consideration to be U.S. Secretary of Labor on Wednesday amid mounting concerns he could not win enough Republican support to get confirmed by the U.S. Senate. "After careful consideration and discussions with my family, I am withdrawing my nomination for Secretary of Labor," Puzder said in a statement. "While I won't be serving in the administration, I fully support the president and his highly qualified team." REUTERS

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

MEETING NETANYAHU, TRUMP BACKS AWAY FROM COMMITMENT TO PALESTINIAN STATE

5 President Donald Trump dropped a U.S. commitment to a two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, a longstanding bedrock of Middle East policy, even as he urged Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to curb settlement construction. In the first face-to-face meeting between the two leaders since Trump's victory in the 2016 election, the Republican president backed away from a U.S. embrace of the eventual creation of a Palestinian state, upending a position taken by successive administrations and the international community. "I'm looking at two states and one state, and I like the one both parties like," Trump told a joint news conference with Netanyahu. "I can live with either one." REUTERS GETTY IMAGES

VERIZON CLOSE TO YAHOO DEAL

4 Verizon Communications Inc. is close to a revised deal to buy Yahoo Inc.'s core internet business for $250 million to $350 million less than the original agreed price of $4.83 billion, according to a source briefed on the matter. Since last year, Verizon had been trying to persuade Yahoo to amend the terms of the acquisition agreement to reflect the economic damage from two cyberattacks. A source told Reuters that the deal, which could come as soon as this week, will entail Verizon and Yahoo sharing the liability from potential lawsuits related to the data breaches. Another person familiar with the situation said the price cut was likely to be around $250 million, a figure that Bloomberg reported earlier on Wednesday. Verizon and Yahoo declined to comment. REUTERS

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Materials warehouse for the arts: Cycle of reuse, creativity and gratitude

For more than 30 years, MFTA has provided a treasure trove of items and inspiration for artists and students.

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On the third floor of an unassuming warehouse building in Long Island City is a cavern of creativity.

Welcome to Materials for the Arts, which gathers discarded items from businesses and individuals from across the five boroughs and donates them to public schools, nonprofits and artists.

MFTA's 35,000-square-foot warehouse is a treasure trove, stuffed with bolts of fabric, stacks of paint, spools of thread, instrument cases, books, frames, thread, zippers, office and classroom supplies, glassware and mannequin parts.

"When you come to Materials for the Arts, the best frame of mind is an open mind," Kwame Belle, communications coordinator, said while leading Metro through a warehouse tour. "You're really coming on a treasure hunt. And if you're an artist, you might have something in mind and say, 'I want that,' but you're also coming and letting the materials inspire you and call out to you."

For more than 30 years, MFTA "has informed my entire art practice," artist Kembra Pfahler said. "Without it, I wouldn't be the artist that I am today. I get a lot of ideas from just coming here."

Pfahler said she often talks up MFTA when traveling the world with her art, but has never seen anything like it elsewhere. "This is the future. Everyone is an artist, and everyone has a desire to change the world and the system. It's taking recycling to a whole different level."

The city-funded organization is operated by the Department of Cultural Affairs and has an admirer in Mayor Bill de Blasio.

"Materials for the Arts has been New York City's leading municipal reuse center for nearly 40 years," he told Metro in an email. "This program is essential to our city as it engages the public on the importance of creative reuse in improving all five boroughs, provides an innovative model that inspires similar programs around the world, and serves to support the creative community while working to drastically reduce waste."

1.9M pounds of art

MFTA, which weighs donations as they come in, saw more than 1.9 million pounds of discarded material come through its doors last year. In turn, its members obtained more than $9 million worth of supplies for free, executive director Harriet Taub said.

MFTA counts Sony, commercial printing supplier Lindenmyer Monroe and clothing companies Perry Ellis, Coach and Marc Jacobs among its biggest donors. When Sony relocated from Midtown to the Flatiron District last year, it donated 166 tons of office furniture.

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Every item in the 35,000-square-foot warehouse has a sticker with the donor's name on it.

"Shoppers are required to write a 'thank you' note (to the donor) in response," Belle explained. "It's a cycle of gratitude. Our currency is gratitude."

For Taub, the job is a labor of love.

"All of the donations make my heart skip a beat since most everything will be able to be reused by one of our groups," she said.

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Ask and you shall receive help for college using GoFundMe.

The GoFundMe approach to financing education is particularly trendy in New York City, a new report from the company showed. Along with the report, the crowdfunding site also made a generous contribution to the cause with a how-to guide for running a successful college-costs campaign, and launched a "hub" to connect donors with scholars.

The GoFundMe company keeps 8 percent of all donations.

New York City ranked third-highest for the amount of campaigns and money raised for needy students in or heading to the city: 6,800 campaigns in the last three years raised $4.2 million.

One ongoing fund to benefit Salma Echahly, a Barnard College graduate who was forced to return to dangerous conditions in Morocco after her student visa expired, already raised $22,723. The money is for tuition to the NYU grad program she plans to attend. She cannot obtain another student visa without it.

"Having a taste of freedom and then returning to an oppressive country is very hard. You may not be forbidden from going out but you are afraid, always afraid to be harassed or sexually assaulted," Echahly told Metro.

Sue Groner, a family friend in the U.S. who helped set up the page for Echahly, said that it was imperative they get this outstanding woman her back to safety in New York and back to her studies. And they made it happen.

Salma Echahly, third from left, was able to return to the us for her grad program at NYU. TUITION FOR SALMA ECHALY/GOFUNDME

"She started at NYU three weeks ago, so yeah, it's amazing — it's amazing people who come forward to help, who have no connection to her," Groner said. "What I love about it, and these kind of crowdfunding sites, is the opportunity to help one specific person and help change one person's life."

Groner and her mother, a professor who had Echahly in her class, are still pushing the cause on Facebook.

"It changed my life is so many ways," Echahly said. "In that hostile environment, I wouldn't have been able to achieve my potential."

There have been about 130,000 GoFundMe campaigns for college costs in the past three years, according to the company. The campaigns raised over $60 million from over 850,000 donations.

"When you spend some time on GoFundMe and read these stories, and see why they created the campaign, and how hard they've worked, there are just folks who want to help," said GoFundMe representative Bobby Withorne.

GoFundMe's special gift to striving students is their guide for getting the campaign to go the farthest. It recommends emphasizing accomplishments and hard work in the description section, detailed explanations of the academic direction, plans and motivation, the target colleges and programs and other potential costs. They suggest making posting frequent updates and photos to the page.

And certainly, frequent expressions of gratitude for contributions are highly encouraged.

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Proposed bill will outlaw child marriage in New York state

A centuries-old law allowing 14-year-olds to wed adults in New York State could be overturned.

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In New York, the crime of statutory rape occurs when a person 17 or younger has sex with a person 21 or older. Yet, children as young as 14 are able to marry each other and adults, according to an old law that advocates now demand be repealed.

Democratic Assemblywoman Amy Paulin introduced a bill Tuesday to outlaw child marriage in New York, one of three states along with North Carolina and Alaska that allow 14-year-olds to wed, with parental and judicial consent.

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At a news conference Wednesday, the National Organization of Women New York (NOW) called for legislators to support the bill to prohibit marriage before the age of 17.

"It is unbelievable to most people that girls as young as 14 are able to get married to adult men right here in our own state … child marriage is a form of child abuse," said NOW New York President Sonia Ossorio in a statement.

"Research shows that girls who marry under the age of 18 are at far higher risk of domestic violence, health problems and poverty," she said. "Our legislators need to act immediately to put an end to this extremely damaging practice now."

According to the New York State Health Department, 3,853 minors were married in the state between 2000 and 2010, and 85 percent of the children who were married between 1997 and 2010 were minor girls wed to adults.

In March 2016, the U.S. State Department made the forced marriage of children one of its three priorities in the U.S. Global Strategy to Empower Adolescent Girls, calling it a "human rights abuse."

Demonstrators from Unchained At Last and the Human Rights Watch wore white gowns and chains on their wrists outside the state Assembly chamber Tuesday, singing "Save the girls. Be the change. Help us to break the chains," ABC News reported.

City battles Bronx rat problem after rodent disease kills resident

City leaders are scrambling to deal with a rat infestation in the Bronx in the wake of a resident who died from a disease spread by the rodents.

Three people were afflicted with leptospirosis in the Concourse area of the borough, according to city health officials. Two patients were diagnosed with the rare disease last December and one this month. Two of them have recovered. Leptospirosis, a bacterial infection, can be transmitted to people through contact with rat urine or from water or food that has been contaminated with rat urine. Symptoms include fever, muscle aches, vomiting and diarrhea. The disease, though, can progress to liver or kidney failure.

It is treatable with antibiotics.

The two people who recovered are residents of 750 Grand Concourse. Bronx Borough President

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Ruben Diaz Jr. said in a statement Wednesday that 750 Grand Concourse is "one of the worst buildings in the city," and has been the target of nearly 1,500 complaints, including reports about rats.

"The city knows this, and has done nothing to help the tenants alleviate this issue, not only in this building but in communities across the five boroughs," Diaz said. "This public health scourge requires a serious, comprehensive and immediate solution."

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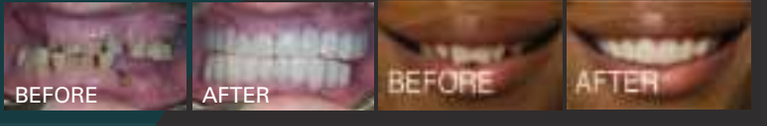

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Sabrina Svirskaya said her friends thought she was "crazy" at first, but after about two years, they are more considerate. SABRINASAFSS/INSTAGRAM

Misophonia sufferer says she is 'missing out on happiness'

Anyone afflicted with the condition can become highly agitated by common sounds.

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Sabrina Svirskaya was getting eyelash extensions at a local salon when she suddenly started sweating and feeling overwhelmingly anxious. She jumped from her chair and ran outside.

"I was in the back of the salon and this woman — I guess she was on a break — and she was just slurping her soup," she recalled. "I had to hang out for 20 minutes to calm down."

Svirskaya, 21, has a sound sensitivity known as misophonia.

Do you hate when someone smacks their lips, repeats a sound or sniffs? Does it make you want to punch them like Robert DeNiro wants to punch President Donald Trump? If so, welcome to the community.

Researchers recently found that people with the condition have an abnormality in the emotional-control mechanism, as observed by brain imaging. The sufferer's brain goes into overdrive when hearing trigger sounds and the reaction is visceral.

Svirskaya, a student at SUNY New Paltz, said she feels bad when she "bugs out" at her mom for eating, but said she tries to control herself.

"I've never really blown up," she said, "but I got into a really bad fight with my roommate because she wouldn't stop eating her chips."

No longer able to take public transportation, Svirskaya said she has to take a car everywhere and even sneaks into quiet buildings on campus, where she can study without the annoyance of a pen-clicking or toe-tapping student.

Misophonia is not recognized as a diagnosis by the medical community, a study author said, but patients with misophonia have "strikingly similar clinical features."

Many with misophonia are often dismissed and told they are just being difficult or dramatic, Svirskaya said, adding that there is no treatment. She said she can only avoid situations that will cause her to sweat or have palpitations. Jamming earplugs in her ears is the closest she can get to living a normal life.

Michelle Lamarche Marrese, a Russian historian on the Upper East Side, committed suicide last year and, according to the New York Post, her 30-year battle with misophonia was the root of her problems.

"Unfortunately, the battles about noise [which 'no one else can hear'] are destroying my marriage and my health," she told the Post before her death.

Misophonia is not included in any neurological or psychiatric classifications of disorders and "sufferers do not report it for fear of the stigma that this might cause," according to study authors. Yet the condition can disrupt a person's life, researchers say.

"I feel like it just makes you an angrier person," Svirskaya said. "I'm missing out on happiness."

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Baby Boomers May Avoid Knee Surgery With Modern Arthritis Treatments

Doctors say these two factors are the keys to knee arthritis treatment success and relieving pain without surgery

By Matt Edgar

America's Health Writer

New York City - Everyone has said it at one time or another. If I had only known about "this" sooner - things would be very different today.

That's what many knee arthritis pain sufferers are saying about this technology and treatment.

"We all know that countless lives are being saved every year because of early detection and better treatment" noted the clinic director at the ***NY Pain MD*** in New York City. "*The same holds true for treating arthritis pain. I believe we are having so much success at* ***NY Pain MD*** *because of two factors: One is we are using advanced medical technology and treatments a lot of clinics do not use. And second, the word has spread to our community and so many knee arthritis sufferers are coming in sooner. And the earlier we can treat knee arthritis - the better the results. The key to trying to avoid knee replacement surgery is doing the correct treatment as soon as possibly"*

What is the "correct treatment?"

"That depends," said the director. *"There is no one answer when it comes to medical conditions. Knee arthritis is no different. That's why, if you have knee pain, you should have it evaluated by a doctor who deals with and treats knee pain every day,"* added the director.

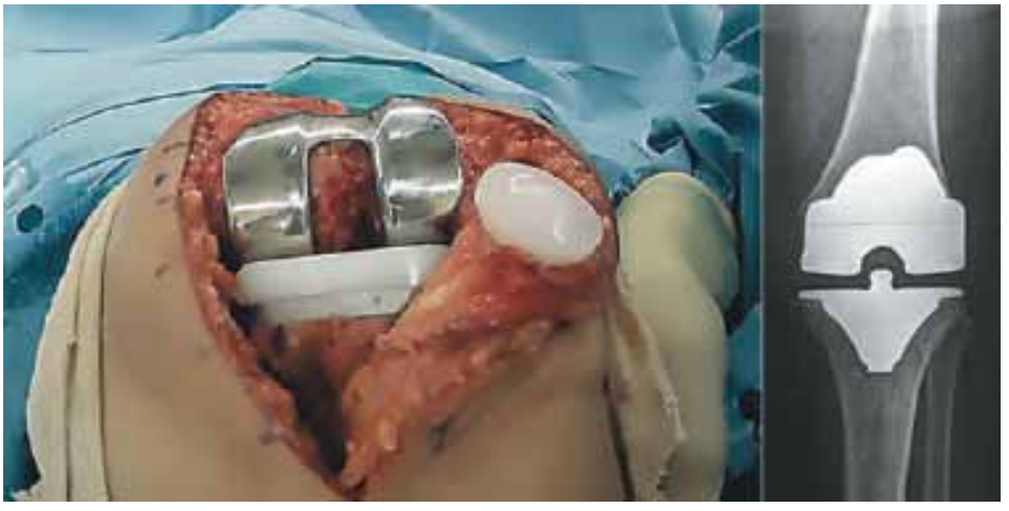
For many knee arthritis pain sufferers the right treatment is Viscosupplementation whereby a preparation of Hyaluronic acid a gel-like FDA approved medicine is applied directly into the knee joint using *Precision Arthritis Targeting Technology.*

Hyaluronic acid is the natural lubricant and shock absorber of your joints and is found to be decreased in arthritis sufferers. This is similar to running your without oil. Obviously, the sooner you put oil back in the car - the less damage will be done. That's why some doctors feel early viscosupplecosupplementation gets the best results and is so important for avoiding surgery.

The director believes one of the most important factors for the success of viscosupplementation is making sure you are getting it into the joint space precisely. That's why the doctors at ***NY Pain MD*** use advanced imaging technology to apply *Precision Arthritis Targetin*g during every treatment.

A device called the "C-Arm" allows the doctor to see into the joint and actually watch the medicine be applied exactly where it is supposed to. Research shows that performing procedures without Precision Arthritis Targeting (P.A.T.T.)can result in missing the joint space as much as 30% of the time. If you had viscosupplementation treatments without Presision Arthritis Targeting Technology and did not get good results - this may be why.

"If you have knee arthritis pain, viscosupplementation might be the answer you are looking for. The keys are not wait, get a good evaluation from an expert and make sure precision arthritis targeting is used to make sure you have the best chance for success."



Can This Be Avoided? Total knee replacement is serious surgery requiring months of rehabilitation. Some doctors think modern treatments done early enough can keep baby boomers from going under the knife.

Normal Pain-Free Knee Joint

Everyone Wants Proof:

In the artist simulated drawings, picture #1 is a normal, pain-free knee. There is no arthritis and the knee can move and bend freely without pain.

Knee With Painful Arthritis

Pain -

Illustration shown is a knee joint with painful xosteo-arthritis. Arthritis causes the joint space to decrease, grinding, stiffness, decreased motion, bone spurs,swelling and a lot of pain.

Hyalgan Injected Directly Into Knee Join like "Joint Oil"

Sucessful Treatment -

Successful Treatment - Hyalgan (blue) being precisely injected directly into the knee joint using Hologic digital imaging. Advanced imaging allows treatments to be as precise as possible. Hyalgan can lubricate the joint and decrease pain.

Research Shows Doctors Miss The Joint Space Up To 30% Of The Time Without Advanced Imaging

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At Harvard, hip-hop is getting its place in history

The "Classic Crates" project will archive 200 of the most influential hip-hop albums.

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Within Harvard's hallowed halls, hip-hop music is being recognized as the art form its admirers have long known it to be.

Harvard researchers are in the process of archiving 200 of the most significant hip-hop albums as part of a project called Classic Crates.

The work will involve assembling and documenting the history of each album, including digital and vinyl recordings, along with information on sample tracks used in some songs and even the liner notes and other information that went into its creation.

Each package will help explain the influence and impact that album has had.

The first four albums in the archives include a tour through 1990s hip-hop along with a representation from the recent past. They are: A Tribe Called Quest's "The Low End Theory" from 1991; Nas' "Illmatic," which appeared three years later; Lauryn Hill's breakout album, "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill" from 1998; and Kendrick Lamar's "To Pimp a Butterfly," from 2015.

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"I think the recognition of hip-hop as a true American artform is something that is not necessarily widely recognized," said Brionna Atkins, a staff member at Harvard's Hiphop Archive & Research Institute. That, she said, is "really a central act of the Classic Crates project … That it has a significant cultural presence — not just currently, but also how it connects to the past.

The project is on firm ground, with a 2015 study published in the academic journal Royal Society Open Science, counting hip-hop as the most important music genre in our last half-century.

Patrick Douthit, a Harvard fellow, college lecturer and music producer known as 9th Wonder, is the lead curator for the entire 200-album project.

He's working directly alongside Marcyliena Morgan, Harvard professor and director of the Hiphop Archive and Peter Laurence from the school's Eda Kuhn Loeb Music Library, along with peers in the hip-hop community and Harvard researchers.

Atkins, 22, is a recent Harvard graduate and media coordinator at the Hiphop Archive. She helps lead the undergraduate research associates, who work directly on the Classic Crates project by filling out the background work that goes into each archival package.

It's a lot of work, Atkins admitted. The archival packages include earlier recorded versions of songs, details on every sample, collected articles and reviews of the albums, music videos and more. But, she added, it's worth it to highlight the importance of these musical marvels.

The archived albums aren't released in order of importance and are not ranked, the staff said, but chosen instead for their overall significance to the form.

Beginning this year, Classic Crates will announce 10 archived albums each year. This year's picks are expected in the fall.

Impressions on a masterpiece

A Tribe Called Quest's "The Low End Theory" is one of the four albums first archived in Harvard's Classic Crates project.

Brionna Atkins, a staffer at the school's Hiphop Archive & Research Institute, cited the album's jazz sampling as "significant." She added adding it can be "traced later to other artists using these techniques and drawing inspiration." One prominent sample on the album uses a Miles Davis track.

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Discrimination still rampant in sharing economy, but researchers are hopeful it will be fixed

By recognizing that racial bias occurs on platforms like Lyft and Airbnb, new startups can work on ways to stop it.

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The sharing economy clearly has its benefits, as the large success of services like Uber, Lyft and Airbnb show, but it also bears a shameful blemish: documented discrimination.

Airbnb guests with "distinctively African-American names" are 16 percent less likely to be accepted by a host as an identical guest with a white-sounding name, according to a Harvard Business School study published in September.

A month later, MIT released a study which found that Uber drivers in Boston were more than twice as likely to cancel rides for passengers with "African-American-sounding" names, compared to stereotypical "white-sounding" names.

The good news, though, is that these companies seem eager to right their wrongs.

Airbnb quickly adopted new rules to fight discrimination by its hosts and launched a new ad campaign during the Super Bowl called #WeAccept. Lyft and Uber also immediately reached out to the MIT researchers, said Chris Knittel, one of the study's authors and an MIT Sloan professor.

Knittel spoke during an MIT Sloan Expert Series on Wednesday about their next steps.

"We have continued conversations with [Uber and Lyft], and we're trying to design follow-up studies to minimize the amount of discrimination occurring," he said. "We're not talking specifics yet, but I can say that the companies understand our research and want to be better."

While no cancellation effect was found by researchers with Lyft in Boston, Knittel noted this does not mean there was no discrimination. Lyft drivers see a user's name before they accept the ride, he said, meaning they can skip a person altogether rather than canceling after they accept the ride. Uber's platform shows a user's name only after the driver accepts the ride.

When asked how sharing economy startups can better reduce racial bias, Knittel said that the fact that this research exists is already helpful.

"First is to be aware of this, and I think Uber, Lyft and Airbnb maybe were caught off guard with the amount of discrimination taking place," he said.

"The research we performed gives new startups a head start on knowing that this is an issue and designing platforms by thinking of ways to limit discrimination."

"We're not talking specifics yet, but I can say that the companies understand our research and want to be better."

Chris Knittel

Uber drivers see a passenger's name before accepting their fare request, which a Harvard study shows can lead to racial bias. FILE PHOTO

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Park House is the first project undertaken by the organization and will offer energy-efficient studio, one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments priced between $494 and $1181 a month to qualifying applicants earning between 40 and 60 percent of the area's median income. The building will feature a 24-hour security/attended lobby, a landscaped courtyard, on-site laundry, a community space, green roof, as well as a slew of energy-efficient features built into each unit, according to Breaking Ground.

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Trump blasts 'criminal' leaks by intelligence agencies, calls Flynn 'wonderful'

President Donald Trump on Wednesday assailed what he said were illegal and "criminal" leaks from U.S. intelligence agencies in the controversy over contacts with Russian officials that forced his national security adviser Michael Flynn to resign.

Speaking at a joint news conference with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Trump called Flynn a "wonderful man" and added: "I think it's very, very unfair what's happened to General Flynn, the way he was treated, and the documents and papers that were illegally, I stress that, illegally leaked." **REUTERS**

Michael Flynn
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President Donald Trump

FLYNN'S POST

Sources: Trump offers national security adviser post to Vice Admiral Harward

The Trump administration has offered the job of White House national security adviser, vacated by former U.S. intelligence official Michael Flynn, to Vice Admiral Robert Harward, said two U.S. officials familiar with the matter.

It was not immediately clear if Harward, a former deputy commander of U.S. Central Command who has Navy SEAL combat experience, had accepted the offer, according to sources.

Flynn resigned on Monday after revelations that he had discussed U.S. sanctions on Russia with the Russian ambassador to the United States before President Donald Trump took office.

Losing his national security adviser so soon after taking office is an embarrassment for the new Republican president, who has made national security a top priority.

Harward, a Rhode Island native who went to school in Tehran before the Shah was toppled in 1979, did a tour on the National Security Council under former Republican President George W. Bush, working on counterterrorism. He also has combat experience on SEAL teams and served in Iraq and Afghanistan. **REUTERS**

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India launches record 104 satellites at one go

People watch the launch of a rocket carrying weather satellites last year in Sriharikota, in the Indian state of Andhra Pradesh. GETTY

India successfully launched 104 satellites in a single mission Wednesday, setting what its space agency says is a world record of launching the most satellites at one go.

Of the 104, 101 are foreign satellites to serve international customers as the South Asian nation seeks a bigger share of the $300 billion global space industry.

"This is a great moment for each and every one of us. Today we have created history," said project director B. Jayakumar.

Prime Minister Narendra Modi tweeted his congratulations on the launch conducted by the state-run Indian Space Research Organization that went off smoothly and was carried live on national TV news channels.

"This remarkable feat by ISRO is yet another proud moment for our space scientific community and the nation," he said. "India salutes our scientists."

Modi is bullish on India's space program and has repeatedly praised the efforts of scientists who three years ago pulled off a low-cost mission to send a probe to orbit Mars that succeeded at the first attempt.

ISRO's low prices attracted international customers to launch 75 satellites last year from Sriharikota in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh.

The launch of PSLV-C37 in a single payload, including the Cartosat-2 series and 103 co-passenger satellites, together weighed over 1,433 pounds.

Out of 101 nano satellites, 96 were from the United States and one each from Israel, Kazakhstan, the Netherlands, Switzerland and the United Arab Emirates. REUTERS

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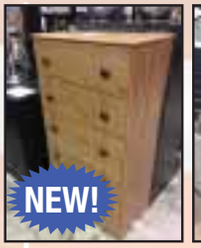

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For Calif. community in dam's shadow, troubles go back decades

Weeks of winter storms triggered the near collapse of two of the dam's spillways this past week and temporary evacuation of nearly 190,000 residents.

The Oroville Dam's main spillway on Feb. 13. ALL PHOTOS BY GETTY IMAGES

For nearly 50 years, the Oroville Dam has provided a water lifeline to residents across the state of California. But for the community in its shadow, the dam has been a source of contention and legal battles.

Weeks of winter storms triggered the near collapse of two of the dam's spillways this past week and temporary evacuation of nearly 190,000 residents.

The recent crisis also brought to the surface lingering and looming problems faced by the local community.

Butte County and green groups have fought the relicensing of the Oroville Dam for more than a decade. They argue federal regulators and the courts should require the state to better fortify the emergency spillway, to reimburse the county for dam-related costs, and to more carefully examine the effects of climate change on the dam.

Oroville's reservoir plays a vital role in capturing water from California's rainy, mountainous north and distributing it to agricultural lands, industrial tracts and homes from the Bay Area to Southern California. But the community downstream says the benefits were not returned to Butte County.

In 2005, Butte County filed a motion with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which licenses the dam, to intervene in the state's application to grant a new 50-year license.

"For many years the costs to provide services to the project have outweighed the tourism benefits," the county argued at the time. The dam's recreation facilities had become "a magnet for crime, vandalism, trash dumping" that the county regularly had to police and clean up.

The nation's tallest dam created a job boom for the region during its construction in the 1960s. But once the project was completed, unemployment spiked and new homes were abandoned.

In the decades since, Butte County argued it lost $267 million in potential taxes on the now-submerged land under reservoir. The county estimated it spends $4.8 million annually on expenses related to the dam. The state's Department of Water Resources, which operates the dam, calculated the county's losses were less, but still reached over $500,000 annually, according to a 2007 environmental study.

Conservation groups Friends of the River and the Sierra Club also raised issues, requesting that the dam's relicensing be contingent on stronger fortification of the emergency spillway — which nearly failed this week.

"We were told repeatedly that the spillways and the dam were all just fine," said Friends of the River's Executive Director Eric Wesselman.

FERC consultants dismissed concerns about the emergency spillway in a 2006 memo. But Monday, the federal agency requested an independent "forensic analysis to determine both the cause of the spillway failure and whether it could occur again."

FERC spokeswoman Celeste Miller would not say how the damaged spillways impacted the state's application to relicense the dam.

In 2008, Butte County also sued the state's Department of Water Resources, accusing it of avoiding a rigorous assessment of the effects of climate change on the dam.

The lawsuit came three years after Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger warned that climate change threatened to "greatly reduce the Sierra snowpack, one of the state's primary sources of water."

The state needs to consider the wild swings in climate conditions, not just the effects of drought, when re-evaluating the safety of dams, said Butte County Counsel Bruce Alpert. REUTERS

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Yeezy Season 5 was super lowkey

While Yeezy Season 4 was disastrous, with attendees marooned on Roosevelt Island for hours and models actually fainting from the heat, this year's affair was pretty low-maintenance. Either Kanye learned from that mess, or he's taking it easy since his hospitalization. Held at Chelsea's Pier 59, the show only began 25 minutes late and barely lasted a half-hour. The looks featured baggy, oversized sweatshirts, over-the-knee snakeskin boots and the new Yeezy Boost Runners. In one political-tinged moment, Halima Aden, a Somali-American model, made her NYFW debut wearing a hijab and a long fur coat. Kanye West did not even come out to take a bow at the end. See you next season! KATE MOONEY

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Kesha releases emails that prove Dr. Luke is evil

Kesha has released emails she claims were sent to her by real-life villain Dr. Luke, and they are pretty terrifying.

Page Six has the scoop on the emails, which are from 2012. First, in an exchange between Dr. Luke and Kesha's manager, Monica Cornia, regarding Kesha's single "We R Who We R," Dr. Luke says "I don't give a s—t what you want. If you were smart, you would go in and sing it. Also in the exchange, the 43-year old producer comments about Kesha's weight, calling her a "fat f—king refrigerator," and insisted top songwriters didn't want to give Kesha songs because of her weight.

Here's hoping that these emails help Kesha's long nightmare come to an end.

Karlie Kloss is really sorry for posing as a geisha

When you think about the word "diversity," what comes to mind? A white lady dressed up as a geisha? No? That's weird. Because in an attempt to celebrate diversity, Vogue prominently featured Karlie Kloss shot in Japan and styled as, that's right, a geisha. The tone-deaf spread has everything: a sumo wrestler; Kloss with a long black weave tumbling effortlessly down her back; she's even walking down the stairs of a tea house... dressed as a geisha.

The Cut notes that Vogue has a sordid history of publishing culturally insensitive fashion editorials, but it kind of seems like they could have had a better understanding of the word diversity and what it actually encompasses. After the blowback, the 24-year-old model tweeted an apology, writing, "These images appropriate a culture that is not my own and I am truly sorry for participating in a shoot that was not culturally sensitive."

OK, cute apology or whatever. Clearly, baby's been talking to a PR professional. Vogue, unsurprisingly, has yet to respond. But also? How much longer are we going to have to deal with this whitewashing nonsense? It's getting old, man.

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Dane DeHaan likes his downtime to be boring

The star of "A Cure for Wellness" wanted to play a character you wouldn't mind seeing beat up.

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Dane DeHaan plays a stressed-out businessman who finds himself in a creepy European spa that houses a number of freaky secrets in "A Cure for Wellness." TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

In "A Cure for Wellness," Dane DeHaan gets locked in a sensory deprivation tank with eels. He gets in a car accident. The villain performs crazy dental surgery on him. It's all in a day's work, says the actor, of "The Place Beyond the Pines" and "Chronicle."

So far DeHaan, 31, has mixed it up, making serious dramas and outlandish blockbusters. In "A Cure for Wellness," he plays Lockhart, a cynical businessman who slowly uncovers a bizarre conspiracy at a creepy spa in the Swiss Alps.

One thing that must have kept this film interesting for you is that your character is kind of a jerk. And he's our hero.
I think who Lockhart is in the beginning of the movie isn't necessarily the most likable person. But if he was too likable, you'd just feel bad for him the entire time. I wanted to create a guy you wanted to get a beer with, but you wouldn't mind seeing him get punched in the face.

We place too much value on likable protagonists.
Likable protagonists can be pretty overrated. [Laughs] There's a world for the likable protagonist, but you're challenged more as an audience when you have a more complicated person.

Mixing it up

Films like this are a big departure from the dramas you've done, like "The Place Beyond the Pines."
If you did just one thing, you'd only be good at that one thing. It's fun to do different things, to be challenged in different ways, flex all the muscles. That's one of the things that's fun about my job.

You do have a fun job.
It's really fun, for sure.

I'm sure your life when you're not working is not this fun.
My life is so exciting when I'm working that I almost crave the boring when I'm home. I just want to be on a couch, chilling out with my family. I love doing manual labor: chopping wood, laying stones — very simple tasks, where I'm as boring and off-the-grid as possible.

You live the opposite life of most people.
I get to do so many exciting things. "What did you do at work today?" "I was in a sensory deprivation tank with eels."

I always get irritated when people say, "Well, I just didn't care for the hero."
"I just didn't want to have dinner with them." Well, you weren't having dinner with them. [Laughs]

The scene where they perform experimental dentistry on you is one of many scenes that looks like it was intense.
That was pretty freaky: There's a drill coming towards my face and I couldn't move. There were parts of the car accident that were pretty scary. They had a rig where the car was basically on a rotisserie, and it was flipping the car around.

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Camille Hurel

Declared the top French newcomer of last season by Harper's Bazaar, the 18-year-old had her catwalk debut during the fall 2015 season via Givenchy. Since then, she's walked in a long string of majors: Dior, Chanel, Versace, Fendi, Valentino ... the list goes on. You may recognize her as the star of Vera Wang's spring/summer 2017 campaign. Expect to see a lot more of her this month.

Elie Saab spring 2017 couture

Radhika Nair

Nair made global headlines last season when she became the first Indian woman to walk the Balenciaga runway. Hard to believe, we know. Rhadika's runway success was so meteoric she didn't have a major agency representing her prior to her Balenciaga casting. Since then, the Bangalore native has proved herself to be a new favorite of fashion's ultimate taste-maker, Balenciaga and Vetements Creative Director Demna Gvasalia, appearing in Vetements' most recent show. She also just made an NYFW appearance in the Sies Marjan show.

Vetements spring 2017 couture

Jess PW

Jess Picton-Warlow's 50 spring 2017 runway appearances (Valentino, McQueen, Versace and a whole lot more) qualified her for the official title of girl-of-the- season in Vogue's eyes. A native of Australia, she's a hit with casting directors for her natural-yet-edgy beauty. It's all in the cheekbones.

Tommy Hilfiger spring 2017

Jourdana Phillips

"Who is the pretty girl with the blond fro?" was the question on everyone's lips at the Saint Laurent show last October. The girl from Houston had chopped her previously long straight hair off, dyed it blond, and got herself a runway exclusive in Anthony Vacarello's big debut as creative director of Paris' iconic house. Since then, she's tripled her celebrity by walking the Victoria's Secret show, earning cool points for being one of the very few black women to wear her hair unstraightened in the show.

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Selena Forrest

Nominated as a 2016 breakout star of the year on Models.com, Selena Forrest is not an entirely new face to the runway, but her career has reached a new level in recent seasons since walking in career-making shows such as Prada, Louis Vuitton, Chanel and Dior, and appearing in Vogue regularly. Look for her in Saint Laurent's latest campaign.

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Native American fashion hits NYC

"Native Fashion Now" opens tonight at the National Museum of the American Indian.

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things to do

Designer Jared Yazzie's "Native Americans Discovered Columbus" T-shirt, 2012. THOSH COLLINS

When we think about Native American culture, modern fashion typically isn't the first thing that comes to mind.

A new exhibition seeks to change that. Native Fashion Now, featuring dozens of works by nearly 70 contemporary indigenous designers, will reveal the range and diversity of North American tribal artists who have contributed to the fashion industry today.

First curated at the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, Massachusetts, the traveling show makes its final stop at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian's George Gustav Heye Center, where it opens tonight and runs through Sept. 4.

"Native American art and culture are often perceived as phenomena of the past," says Kathleen Ash-Milby, associate curator at the National Museum of the American Indian. "But that couldn't be further from the truth. Contemporary native fashion designers are dismantling and upending familiar motifs, adopting new forms of expression and materials, and sharing their vision of native culture and design with a global audience."

The exhibition groups the designers into thematic sections: Pathbreakers, Revisitors, Activators and Provocateurs. The first highlights artists who have crossed over into the mainstream, such as Taos Pueblo designer Patricia Michaels, a 2013 "Project Runway" Season 11 finalist. Her "Cityscape" dress, which was featured in the Bravo show, seamlessly merges the urban and the natural, with hand-painted silver gray slits cut into a mauve leather dress.

Dress by Lloyd Kiva New
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Then there's Cherokee designer Lloyd Kiva New, a pioneer of Native American fashion who passed away in 2002. He founded the Institute of American Indian Arts in Sante Fe, New Mexico, and saw his own designs sold by major retailers like Neiman Marcus. Selected from his repertoire is a blue-green-yellow streaked vintage cotton dress, with screenprinted brown horses.

In "Revisitors," the ties to native culture are more pronounced. Ash-Milby notes Kiowa designer Teri Greeves' white buckskin parasol with iconographic imagery in the style of Plains ledger drawings. "Activators" includes work that infuses native themes with a street style sensibility. For example, Navajo designer Jared Yazzie's cheeky statement shirt that reads: "Native Americans Discovered Columbus."

For an experimental, conceptual turn, look to "Provocateurs" like Chickasaw designer Margaret Roach Wheeler. Her piece, "The Messenger (The Owl)" consists of a hand-woven cape and headpiece, incorporating real peacock feathers and a beaded mask.

Tonight's opening reception kicks off at 6 p.m., free and open to the public. It features a "Curator's Conversation" with Ash-Milby and Karen Kramer, the Peabody's curator of Native American and Oceanic art and culture.

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Fleur De Lis at The Peak
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Eataly Flatiron has brought back its seasonal rooftop winter garden, sprinkling fake snow on spruces and decking the ceilings with garlands, plastering up nostalgic travel posters and setting out Adirondack chairs with faux fur throws. But the vibe is best enjoyed inside the bar's log cabin at the back (get a group of up to 10 together to reserve it) over a plate of northern Italian fare — heartier food to match the weather. Enjoy it through April.
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Fancy a go at curling? You can now play the only sport (besides Quidditch) that uses brooms at The Standard, East Village, where heated Alpine yurts (the original winterized cabin) are dotted among the pop-up forest of fir trees on the outdoor patio of Narcissa. The curling lane can be reserved for two hours with its own yurt for an evening of fondue and spiked hot drinks for six to 12 people ($500 minimum).
Through March 26, 25 Cooper Square, 212-228-3344

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YOUR WEEKEND STARTS NOW

FILM

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Jordan Peele: The Art of the Social Thriller

Next week sees the release of "Key and Peele" star's "Get Out." It's not exactly a comedy — it's a horror number, if one that continues the comic's bracing exploration of American race relations. But first there's BAM's series of films, curated by Peele, allowing you glimpses of different parts of a movie's DNA. Some of them send up the suburbs (Joe Dante's eternally underrated "The 'Burbs") or even apartment life ("Rosemary's Baby"). Others take on race and class ("Candyman," "The People Under the Stairs"). Others are simply greats ("Rear Window," "The Silence of the Lambs"). And given that "Get Out" involves a white woman (Allison Williams) introducing her folks to her new black boyfriend (Daniel Kaluuya), it's only fitting that Stanley Kramer's clunkily well-intentioned "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" is in here, too.
Feb. 17-March 1, BAM Cinematek, 30 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn
bam.org/film

FILM

Doc Fortnight

Take a new look at the world around you during the Museum of Modern Art's annual festival dedicated to the best of documentary film, with 20 full-length features and 10 short films ranging in style from animation to archival footage. Themes range from today's New York to the future of filmmaking, with plenty of politically relevant topics (though, what isn't political these days?) Most nights feature post-show talks.
Feb. 16-26, 11 W. 53rd St.
$12, moma.org

Best Picture Film Festival

If you want to be extremely well-informed ahead of your office's Oscars betting pool, you can catch all of this year's Academy Award nominees for Best Picture on the big screen for one crazy-fair price of $35. Regal Movies hosts its annual Best Picture Film Festival, where you can get a pass to see all of the contenders in a local theater — in this case, Battery Park — for one flat rate (or upgrade for a package of snacks and beverages).
Feb. 17-26, Regal Battery Park Stadium 11, 102 North End Ave.
$35, regmovies.com

TALK

"Cannibalism: A Perfectly Natural History"

Eating your own kind is not as exotic as we might like to pretend — it's actually fairly common, as American Museum of Natural History researcher Bill Schutt explains in his new book, "Cannibalism: A Perfectly Natural History" and during a talk tonight. From its link to extinction to its evolutionary advantages, this talk takes cannibals from the monsters of our imagination and reintroduces them to the natural order.
Feb. 16, 6:30 p.m., American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West at 79th St.,
$15, amnh.org

FOOD

A Taste for Chocolate

After your Valentine's treats, head to Manhattan's oldest house for some sweet history. The Morris-Jumel Mansion's new exhibit explores how cacao and chocolate became commodities in the 18th and 19th centuries; Col. Roger Morris, the home's original owner, and Stephen Jumel, a later buyer, both imported chocolate during their careers, and at Friday's opening night party (free with RSVP), curator Carol Ward will lead a chocolate tasting.
Feb. 17, 6 p.m.-8 p.m., 65 Jumel Terrace
$30, morrisjumel.org

COMEDY

Joel McHale

His signature smarm has been a singular pleasure on both E's "The Soup" and "Community." But away from the small screen, Joel Mchale is also known to tear up a live stage with his stand-up, which you can see for yourself this week at Caroline's On Broadway. His current tour is part of a hot streak, following the premiere of his new CBS show last fall, "The Great Indoors," and the subsequent release of his first book, "Thanks for the Money."
Feb. 17-19, 7:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.
1626 Broadway
$57.25-$133.50, carolines.com

ARTS

"The Imbible"

This off-Broadway comedy gem (and that's not just the free liquor talking) has been such a hit, it's moving to a permanent home at New World Stages. "The Imbible: A Spirited History of Drinking" begins with complimentary cocktails (for audience members 21+) before getting into the sordid and sudsy history of one of our nation's most revered pastimes.
Begins Feb. 17, 340 W. 50th St.,
$79-$99, imbible.nyc

"Morning in America"

Waking up after Election Day 2016 is one of those moments that we'll always remember what we were thinking. Some of theater's most recognized playwrights (from Terrence McNally to Theresa Rebeck) contributed monologues to "Morning in America, November 9, 9:00AM," which examines that moment through a diverse set of voices from across the country. With just two benefit performances, proceeds support the Actors Fund.
Feb. 18-19, Cherry Lane Theatre
38 Commerce St.
$10, primarystages.org

CIRCUS

"The Optimist"

Ringling Bros. may be on its final tour, but circus arts are going strong thanks to new visions from groups like Atlas Circus Company, which combines aerial stunts, dance, magic, comedy and theater to create a transformative experience that's not just for kids. "The Optimist" certainly speaks to the imaginations of grown-ups, addressing themes of love, sex and loss from the inside of a bar and the depths of one man's memory. The two performances also take place at 10 p.m.
Feb. 17-18, 10 p.m., Dixon Place,
161 Chrystie Place, $15-$18,
dixonplace.org

HOT TICKET

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Off-Broadway Week

Two-for-one tickets are now on sale for Off-Broadway Week, which is a great way to check out some smaller shows that don't get as much attention as their Great White Way counterparts. Included among the shows are the "Hamilton" parody "Spamilton," new gangster musical "Cagney" and the ever-popular "Drunk Shakespeare." Just book eligible seats and dates with code OBWW2017 to get the deal.
Feb. 27-March 12, locations and prices vary, nycgo.com

PROTEST

Not My President

If you want to do more to engage politically but also destress yourself in the process, Not My President might be the right match for your activist ambitions. This new monthly gathering brings together a bunch of bands for a night of rockin' in the (still) free world, with half of proceeds going toward a cause (this month, it's Planned Parenthood). Performers include Christine Cherry, Amos Rose, Billy Conahan, Dylan Debiase, and host Roseann Fino and the Lovely Misfits.
Feb. 19, 8:30 p.m.
Legion Bar, 790 Metropolitan Ave., Brooklyn
$10, legionbar.com

HOT TICKET

The Moth: "All These Wonders"

The Moth is taking over the Lincoln Center stage to celebrate the release of its second book, "All These Wonders: True Stories of Facing the Unknown." Celebrity readers include Ana Del Castillo, Andy Fischer-Price and Mazz Swift; the show will be hosted by The New Yorker's Adam Gopnik. Tickets go on sale Feb. 20 and are expected to sell out quickly for the show on March 29.
7:30 p.m., Alice Tully Hall
$30-$50, lincolncenter.org

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MUSIC

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"Jagged Little Pill"

We all have something to scream about lately, and one concert this Friday is giving you the chance to vent those feelings (it's even for a good cause!) "Jagged Little Pill" was the cathartic 1995 debut album of Alanis Morissette and the soundtrack of our teenage angst, so what better time to revisit it than just as we're entering another dark moment in history. Various vocalists will take turns on the full track list, from heartbreak banger "You Outta Know" (screw you, Uncle Joey!) to the rare pop culture grammar lesson that is "Ironic," backed by Brooklyn powerfunk group Turkuaz and friends (though their genres differ, drummer Mikey Carubba promises they're keeping the music true to the album). A portion of proceeds will benefit Planned Parenthood.
Feb. 17, doors 9 p.m., show 10 p.m., American Beauty, 251 W. 30th St., Midtown
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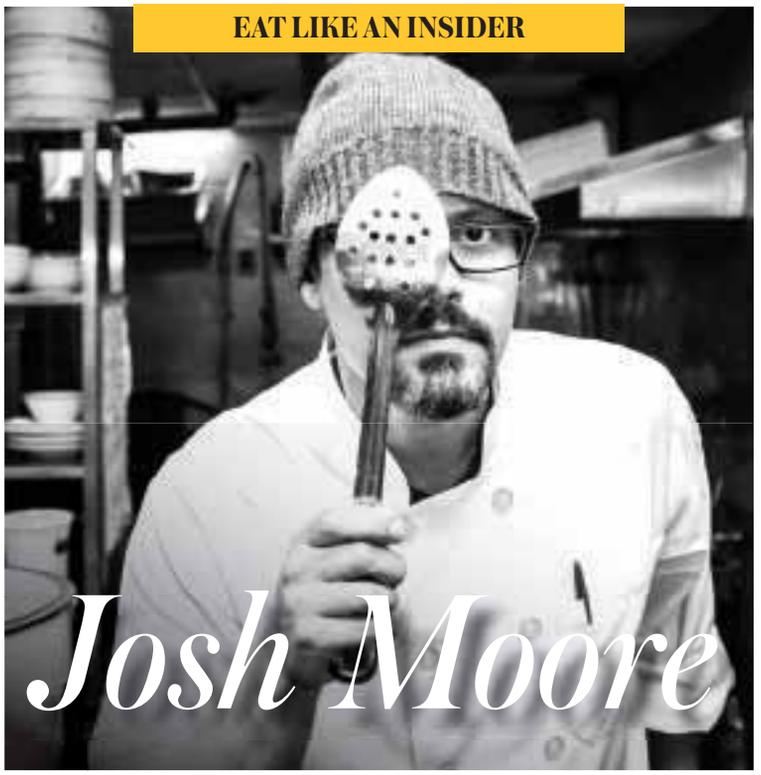

Josh Moore

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Chef Josh Moore had perhaps the most daunting project in bar magnate Ravi Derossi's portfolio. For humanitarian reasons, DeRossi is in the process of converting all 15 of his establishments to plant-based menus, and Moore has been working on new dishes for the Cuban-inspired bar **Cienfuegos** (95 Ave. A, East Village) for the last two months.

Turns out Cuban cuisine has a lot to offer even without its signature meat products. "There's a lot of really cool dishes, if you take a look at the traditions there," he says. (The cocktails are also vegan, the work of mixologist Jane Danger.)

You can try the results beginning tonight — the former Maialino chef is particularly proud of his take on ropa vieja made with shiitake mushrooms with leek aioli and dairy-free desserts like spiced rum-laced Arroz Con Leche that uses coconut milk.

We asked Moore what he does when he's not figuring out new ways to coax flavors from vegetables.

Take the kids

"There's this little Italian place, **Beccofino**, right out of the movie 'Big Night.' It's run by a family, they're always very kind to my kids, just classic old-school Italian food like chicken parm, but really good."
5704 Mosholu St., Bronx

Out-of-town guests

"The **New York Botanical Garden** (2900 Southern Blvd., Bronx), just a gorgeous institution, they have a little kids zone where they can build things and learn about how to plant seeds. And we like to take them to our favorite places when we do go out — I love Mexican food, so we recently went to **Cosme** (35 E. 21st St., Flatiron) with my parents and had a wonderful meal."

Best under $10

"I go to Joe's Pizza, I think it's some of the best pizza in the city; I love their tomato sauce."
7 Carmine St., Greenwich Village

Date night

"We recently went to dinner at **The Eddy** — my wife looked it up, it was for my birthday — and we had the tasting menu, it was a wonderful meal."
342 E. Sixth St., East Village

Hidden gem

"On Ninth Avenue, you could walk for 20 minutes and not know what to do because there are so many restaurants. But there's a diamond in the rough, **Kashkaval Garden**, it's recently changed over from a deli into a restaurant serving wonderful Mediterranean food, fondues and charcuterie. They have really affordable wines."
852 Ninth Ave., Hell's Kitchen

Ropa Vieja at Cienfuegos
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"**Amor Y Amargo** is a cool bar, definitely the most intriguing bar I've ever seen: It's a bitters bar, amaros and spirits. There's no food, there's no juice or mixers, it's just straight alcohol. It's really small, there's 12 barstools, it's a sharp, well-designed drink space for people to come and talk about drinking while they're drinking."
443 E. Sixth St., East Village

Insta-worthy

"**The Modern** is really great. Their tasting room, if you catch it at the right time of day the light comes in and it's just a beautiful space. Not only the food but the service was just great — it's one of Danny Meyer's fine dining spaces, and sometimes you go to those kinds of restaurants with three stars and you get kind of stuffy service, and the staff was everything but that."
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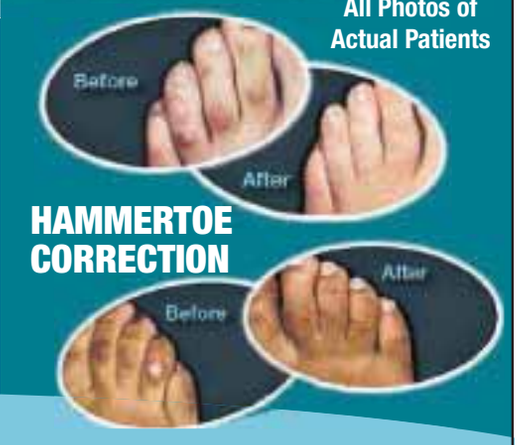

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Vacation high

Want to take a *really* relaxing trip? Here are your recreational-pot destinations.

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The Denver 420 Rally is the world's largest celebration of cannabis culture; at left, a pot-laced dinner party in Washington state. AFP

Colorado

The very first state to legalize recreational marijuana (on Jan. 1, 2014) accumulated more than $70 million in tax revenue in its first year — and already expanded its laws. So not only can anyone in Colorado buy pot, businesses will soon be able to create "cannabis consumption areas" where customers will be allowed smoke up. For now, tourists over the age of 21 can buy up to a quarter-ounce of weed and smoke in private areas such as homes, social clubs, "420-friendly" hotels or by riding in a cannabis tour bus.

Washington

Since July 2014, the Evergreen State has allowed recreational cannabis sales of up to an ounce to locals and tourists alike (aged 21 and up). For non-smokable forms, you can buy up to 16 ounces of marijuana-infused edibles or 72 ounces of beverages. It's only legal to smoke in private areas, and you could face a small fine for smoking on the street.

Alaska

Alaskans and tourists have legally lit up since February 2015, though its first retail dispensary, Herbal Outfitters in Valdez, only opened its doors last October. Now adults 21 and up can buy as much as an ounce for recreational use.

Nevada

Las Vegas joined the legal-weed party in 2016. As of Jan. 1, adults 21 and over can possess up to an ounce of cannabis concentrates, though the first pot dispensaries aren't slated to open until 2018.

Oregon

In 2014, voters approved recreational pot use in Oregon. Today, the state has as many marijuana dispensaries as Starbucks and McDonald's outposts combined. Tourists (over 21) can choose from a wide array of consumer-friendly pot shops, where "budtenders" relay all the salient details about each strain, edible, beverage or concentrate — though it must be consumed in private.

California

The first state to legalize medical marijuana back in 1996 didn't join the recreational-use party until 2016. And tourists will have to wait until 2018 to actually buy it, when the first retail licenses are issued. If you have a friend who lives there, they can give you up to an ounce.

Massachusetts

As of mid-December, purchase and possession of up to an ounce of weed is legal. But legislators are still tweaking regulations that may alter some of the 2016 ballot-approved initiative, like changing the tax rate for marijuana sales and raising the legal age from 21 to 25. For now, retail dispensaries are still expected to start opening in 2018.

Maine

Voters approved recreational cannabis in 2016; the new law allows individual possession of up to 2.5 ounces of marijuana, which is more than double the limit in most states. While possession and consumption by adults are legal, licensed dispensaries likely won't open doors until well into 2018.

Washington, D.C.

D.C. voters legalized recreational marijuana in 2014, but it's tricky: In the city limits, it's legal to possess up to 2 ounces, but technically you can't buy or sell it — you have to find someone to give you up to an ounce.

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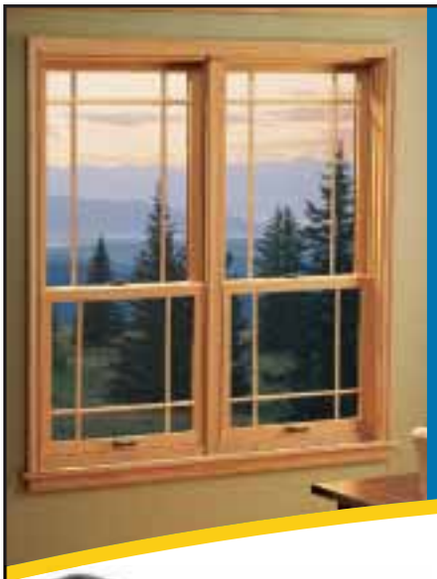

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"At this point, the Giants are pretty close to maximizing savings through cuts."
Overthecap.com founder Jason Fitzgerald

The Giants will likely keep Dominque Rodgers-Cromartie. GETTY IMAGES

Giants again have money to spend

New York is ranked 17th in the NFL in cap room.

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After spending over $200 million last year in NFL free agency — nearly all of it to revamp the defense — the New York Giants' war chest heading into this offseason is far from depleted. In fact, it is middle of the pack in the NFL and could potentially grow some more.

Following moves on Monday to release wide receiver Victor Cruz and running back Rashad Jennings, the Giants cleared nearly $10 million worth of cap space. While Cruz will still count for $1.9 million against the cap in 2017, the Giants' decision to cut ties with the fan favorite will save them $7.5 million this offseason.

Like Cruz, there's still a cap hit for Jennings against the 2017 salary cap, to the tune of $562,500, but his release saves the Giants $2.5 million. Given a salary cap of $168 million, this gives the Giants roughly $30 million under the cap, a number that cap expert Jason Fitzgerald says is No. 17 in the NFL right now.

"At this point the Giants are pretty close to maximizing savings through cuts. They could release J.T. Thomas and save $3 million,, which would make sense to do, though its probably fair to speculate that if he didn't get cut [on Monday] they may have a pay cut in the works," Fitzgerald, the founder of Overthecap.com, a site that tracks the salary cap and contract situations for all 32 teams in the NFL, told Metro.

"I personally don't see the value in releasing Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie, but that would save $5 million. I don't see him as a pay-cut candidate since I think he could earn more if he was cut and re-entered free agency. Shane Vereen would save $3.75 million if cut but I'd think they are happy with him in his role if he is healthy. They could get some small savings by turning more base salary to incentives, but off just one injury I don't think they would.

"They can create more space via extensions and restructures. Justin Pugh has a $8.8 million cap hit and that could easily be brought down by a few million [dollars] if extended. If they were in desperate need of cap space they could convert some of the base salary of any of the big three from last year: [Damon] Harrison, [Olivier] Vernon, and [Janoris] Jenkins to a signing bonus."

The Giants will need to replace Cruz, who had some decent production last year with 39 catches and 586 receiving yards, and the NFL draft is likely the best landing spot to find a replacement without a huge salary cap hit. The Giants also will need to invest heavily in their offensive line this year, either in the draft or via free agency.

Likely they will need to land at least one impact free agent on the line.

"Of [Harrison, Vernon and Jenkins] they could create around $6 million in cap space with Harrison which probably makes the most sense since his initial signing bonus was just $8 million," Fitzgerald said. "Jenkins could open up around $9 million and with just a $10 million signing bonus to start with that's somewhat possible. More likely they would do a partial conversion and open up $4 million or $5 million if needed.

Vernon's initial signing bonus was too big to really consider it and if they were to open up his contract it would probably signal that the Giants are going to be too heavy in free agency, which could hurt the team two and three years down the line."

NFL off-season

A look at the big NFL dates this spring:

The NFL Combine begins on Feb. 28 and runs until March 6.

Teams can begin speaking with free agents on March 7 and can officially sign players beginning on March 9.

The 2017 NFL Draft will take place from April 27 to April 29.

CRUNCH TIME

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ADORING A-ROD

It turns out that all Alex Rodriguez had to do to be generally liked was quit playing baseball. A-Rod was a breath of fresh air, was genuinely entertaining, and offered tremendous insight during Fox's MLB Playoff broadcasts.

A-Rod's PR turnaround is so incredible that the Yankees actually WANT to employ him again. Hal Steinbrenner was asked this week if he could envision A-Rod's role with the team expanding soon and "Junior Boss" incredibly said he was all for it.

"Absolutely," Steinbrenner said. "Obviously he's been doing some broadcasting and he's got other things going on. But, look, the more he's involved, he's actually tremendous with the young players. We are going to continue talking about different ways he can be involved."

A LOVE STORY

Joel Embiid is the most interesting man in the NBA today.

Here's the latest Bill Brasky-like Embiid story:

On Valentine's Day, "WAGS" star Olivia Pierson (pictured) posted an Instagram shot of herself in bed with a shirtless Embiid with a caption that read: "Happy Valentines Day to this hunk. Thank you for being you. I'm so proud of you. You are the most loyal person to me in this crazy life. And to me that's priceless. #ShipDocked"

Pierson, who most people thought was still dating Jacksonville Jaguars tight end Marcedes Lewis at the time of the post, was pretty much rejected by Embiid on social media as the online-savvy Sixers center re-posted the picture with "#FAKE NEWS" plastered on it.

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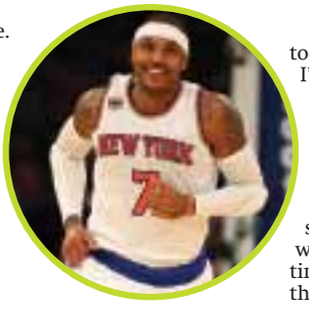
DEADLINE DUDS

In terms of trade-deadline excitement, baseball has surpassed basketball in recent years. There was plenty of buzz heading into last February's NBA deadline but the day came and went with a whimper as the biggest moves involved names like Courtney Lee, Jeff Green and Randy Foye.

There's plenty of superstar swap speculation this year, of course, with the Knicks' Carmelo Anthony, Chicago's Jimmy Butler and Indiana's Paul George all being mentioned in trade rumors on the daily.



If I had to wager today, though, I'd put good money on none of the above being dealt. These days, the biggest NBA trades typically transpire during the summer months when there's more time to think things through.

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KNICKS WILL CONTINUE TO SUCK AS LONG AS DOLAN IS IN CHARGE

OPINION

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During a season when the New York Knicks organization is celebrating its 70th anniversary as a NBA franchise, James Dolan is continuing to ruin the team's legacy.

The big news swirling around the Knicks of late is not the team's play on the court, of course, but rather the parade of alumni that is hanging courtside. Last week, Dolan had former Knick forward Charles Oakley removed from The Garden for behavior that Dolan deemed unsuitable for the venue. Dolan initially had banned Oakley for life from Madison Square Garden following the incident, but after an intervention headed by Michael Jordan and Adam Silver, Dolan has rescinded that ban. Oakley said that lifting the ban was not enough, and he wants a public apology from Dolan before he even thinks about putting this incident behind him.

Former Knicks Larry Johnson, left, and Latrell Sprewell, center, with Knicks owner James Dolan this past Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

Here is the problem. The fact that the biggest story about the New York Knicks right now is a feud between their crybaby owner and a player who hasn't worn the Knicks uniform in 19 years is pathetic. Since Dolan took over as owner of the Knicks in the mid-1990s there have been issues with Dolan's involvement with the team. There are obviously a handful of former Knicks who have an issue with the way Dolan has handled things as owner of the team.

Following the Oakley incident, Dolan tried his hardest to save face by bringing back another Knicks alumni who he had been on bad terms with since trading him in 2003. Latrell Sprewell made his return to The Garden on Sunday for the first time in 13 years as he sat courtside next to Dolan. Sprewell was greeted with a raucous ovation from The Garden crowd and rightfully so. In the late 1990s and early 2000s Sprewell provided New York City with a gritty attitude and some entertaining moments both on and off the court. But after Dolan had Sprewell traded to the Minnesota Timberwolves, things between the two became heated and Exhibit A was Dec. 23, 2003.

Dolan had been critical of Sprewell's character since the day he arrived in New York, and boy did Dolan get a real taste of Sprewell's character in his return to The Garden on that day in December. Starting from the tipoff, Sprewell was spewing with anger that was clearly directed at Dolan. Throughout the game, Sprewell hurled profanities at Dolan — who at times was blushing at the verbal attacks. Sprewell had won the battle against Dolan, and ironically, after Dolan was rumored to have told the Knicks players that they better win tonight, Sprewell managed to win the game for the Timberwolves behind a 31-point effort.

The point here is that in 2017 the New York Knicks' organization is still not focusing on the things that will return the franchise to its glory days. Dolan is continuing to ruin the Knicks, and until somebody steps in and takes the reins away from him nothing is going to change.

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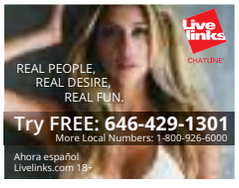

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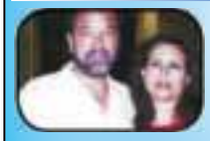

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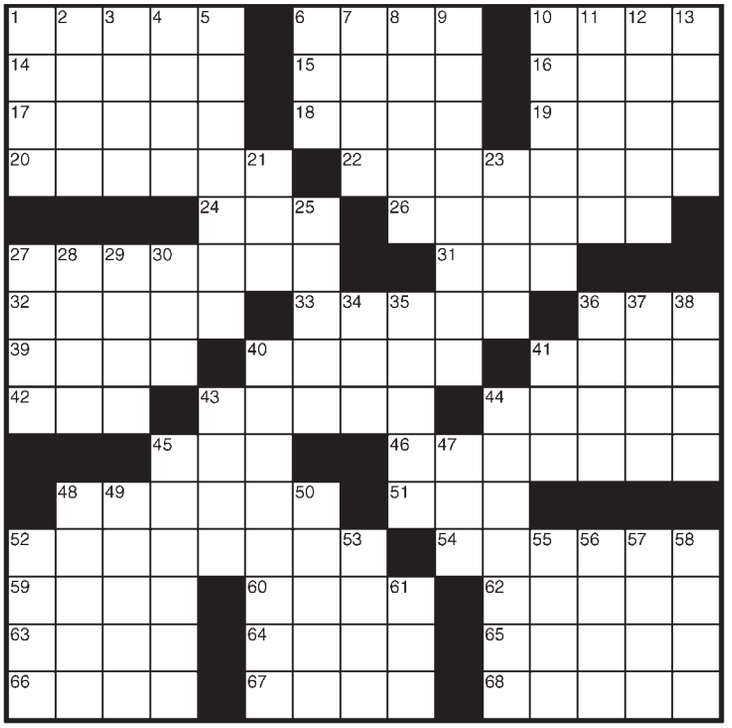

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Taurus A business meeting will go well if you listen to what's being said. Once you grasp the magnitude of the conversation, add positive, unique suggestions.

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Cancer You'll be torn between professional and personal responsibilities. Look for a unique way to satisfy both yourself and the people counting on you.

Leo Stop contemplating and start engaging in the ventures that excite you. Personal gains, travel and physical indulgence look appealing as well as rewarding.

Virgo Try to stay on course. Falling behind will result in complaints from someone who can be demanding. Put your money in a safe place to avoid overspending.

Libra Look for changes that will make your life better. Evaluate your current situation. Size things up, and figure out how you can attain the happiness you desire.

Scorpio Problems with communication can be expected if you revealed too much information to someone you thought you could trust. Damage control will be necessary.

Sagittarius Get out there and have fun today. Participate in any activity that will align you with like-minded people or valuable colleagues. Be a team player.

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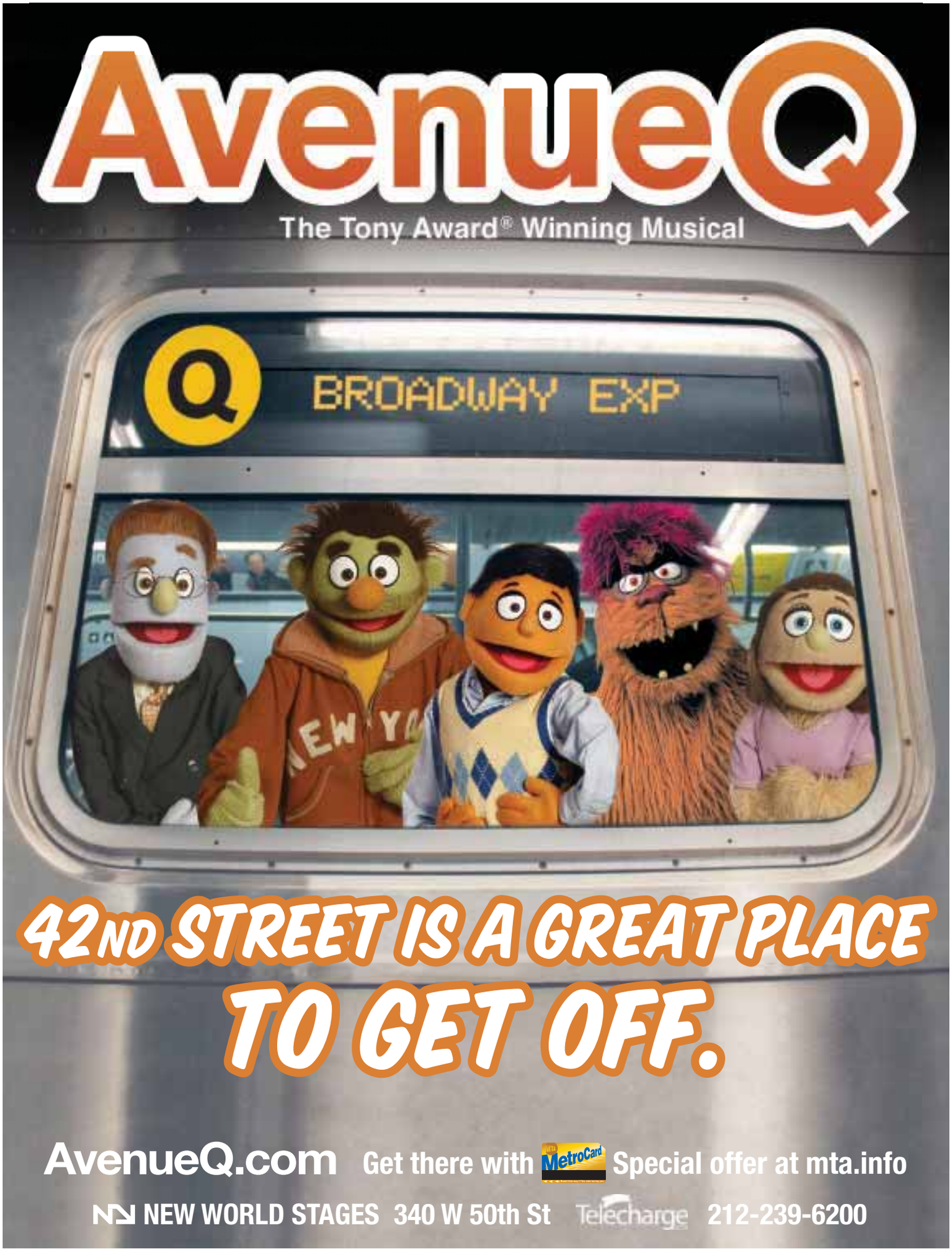
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